

# GOLDEN OIL

(COPYRIGHTED 1906)

For Headaches Coughs Colds,  
Hoarseness, Croup, Diphtheria and  
Healing Bruises.

**INSTRUCTIONS**  
FOR CHILDREN 6 TO 8 DROPS  
ADULTS 10 TO 15 DROPS  
EVERY BOTTLE GUARANTEED  
TRADE MARK

**AN OLD INDIAN REMEDY**  
PREPARED BY  
**LLOYD MEDICAL COMPANY**  
**KENOVAVVA.**

GUARANTEED UNDER THE FOOD AND DRUGS ACT OF JUNE 30, 1906  
FILED UNDER SERIAL NO. 6865.

**PRICE, 25 AND 50 CENTS  
PER BOTTLE.**

## Order of Publication.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA:  
COUNTY OF MASON, ss:  
At rules held in the Clerk's office of the  
Circuit Court of said County, on Monday,  
the 28th day of April, 1909, the following order  
was entered:  
E. E. Cross and A. C. Ritchie,  
partners doing business as  
St. Dennis Mills,  
vs.  
W. C. Harris and G. H. Gress,  
partners doing business as  
Gress & Harris, Mason City  
Coal Mining Co., Lillie K.  
Brown, Fred S. Brown, Ida M.  
Mullen, Ernest Mullen, Eva  
L. Probst, Charles O. Probst,  
Erma K. Archer, Robert J.  
Archer, Ruby K. Keeley, Josiah  
Keeley, Susan M. Judson,  
Florilla Harris, Wm.  
Harris, Wyatt W. Harris,  
Thomas B. Harris, Warren  
Harris, John Harris and  
Mary A. Harris.

The object of the above entitled cause is to  
enforce the payment of a judgment lien ob-  
tained by the plaintiffs against the defend-  
ants, W. C. Harris and G. H. Gress, partners  
doing business as Gress & Harris, and sub-  
ject the real estate owned by said defend-  
ants, or either of them, to the payment of  
said judgment. The defendant, Mason City  
Coal Mining Co., a corporation, purchased  
the coal underlying the interests of Wm. L.  
Harris in and to a certain tract of land  
which was owned jointly by the heirs of  
Wm. Harris and A. E. Knight, which said  
heirs are made party defendants to this suit,  
the dower interest of the widow of Wm. L.  
Harris, Mary A. Harris, never having had  
her dower assigned and set apart in and to  
the lands of which Wm. Harris died seized  
and possessed. And it appearing by affi-  
davit filed in the papers of said cause that  
the defendants Eva L. Probst, Charles O. Probst  
and Wyatt W. Harris are non-residents of  
the State of West Virginia, it is ordered that  
they and each of them do appear here within  
one month after the first publication of this  
order and do what is necessary to protect  
their interests.

A Copy Teste:  
CHAS. BUXTON, Clerk.  
Somerville & Somerville, Sols.  
April 7-4w

## SPECIAL COMMISSIONER'S SALE

UNDER and by virtue of a decree of the  
Circuit Court of the County of Mason,  
made and entered on the 28th day of February,  
1909, in a certain suit in chancery therein  
pending, in which James G. Hawthorn and  
others are plaintiffs, and Nancy J. Hawthorn,  
and others, are defendants, the undersigned  
Special Commissioner will,

On the 8th day of May, 1909,

at 10 o'clock, A. M., sell at public auction, to  
the highest bidder, at the front door of the  
Court House of said county of Mason,  
the following described tract of land, situate,  
lying and being in the State of West Vir-  
ginia, County of Mason and District of Han-  
nan, which is bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a large sycamore on the south  
side of Ohio 18 Mile Creek; thence S 15° W 20  
poles to a stake; thence S 45° W 24 poles to a  
white oak stump; thence on down said creek  
S 85° W 38 poles to three walnuts mentioned  
in old deed; thence S 75° W 8 poles to stake  
near mouth of branch; thence N 68° W 18  
poles to a stake; thence N 38° W 22 poles to a  
stake; thence crossing said creek N 40° E 68  
poles to a stake at public road; thence S 70°  
E 12 poles with said road; thence S 30° E 35  
poles to public outlet; 36 poles in all to a  
stake; thence E 8 poles to a stake; thence N  
68° E 28 poles to stake; thence N 77° E 124  
poles to a stake; thence leaving said road  
S 20 poles to the place of beginning, esti-  
mated to contain thirty-one and one-half  
acres, more or less, less public outlet. The  
said sale of the aforesaid tract of land is sub-  
ject to the dower interest of Nancy J. Hawthorn  
in and to said tract of land, which  
said dower interest so assigned and laid off  
to the said Nancy J. Hawthorn by the Com-  
missioners appointed in the said cause, and  
which said dower interest so excepted from  
the above described tract of land, which is  
to be held by the said Nancy J. Hawthorn  
for and during her life, is bounded and de-  
scribed as follows:

Beginning at a large sycamore on south  
side of creek; thence S 15° W 20 poles; thence  
N 84° W 49 poles crossing said creek to a  
stake in public outlet; thence with said out-  
let N 4° 19 poles to a stake at public road;  
thence with said public road E 8 poles to a  
stake; thence N 68° W 28 poles to a stake;  
thence N 77° E 124 poles to a stake; thence leaving  
said road S 20 poles to place of beginning,  
estimated to contain nine acres, more or  
less.

TERMS OF SALE—Cash as to one-third  
of the purchase money, and the residue pay-  
able in two equal annual installments, the  
purchaser giving his notes with good secu-  
rity and the legal rate retained as a further  
security.

GEO. G. SOMERVILLE,  
Special Commissioner.  
I, Charles Buxton, Clerk of the Circuit  
Court of Mason County, West Virginia,  
hereby certify that the above named Special  
Commissioner has given bond with good  
security before me in the penalty of twelve  
hundred dollars, as required by the decree of  
sale.  
CHAS. BUXTON, Clerk.  
April 7-4w

Stop earache in two minutes;  
toothache or pain of burn or scald  
in five minutes; hoarseness in one  
hour; muscleache two hours sore  
throat in twelve hours—Dr. Thomas  
Electric Oil, monarch over pain.

**DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Pills  
FOR BACKACHE**

## Editorial Paragraphs.

Many a man's failure can be  
traced to his wife's desire for suc-  
cess.

Get your muck rake down.  
The frost is almost out of the  
ground.

Every man who takes your  
measure does not make you a  
suit of clothes.

An old maid never has to sit  
up to let in a man who can't find  
the keyhole.

Not every man can get to con-  
gress by wearing a high hat and  
a Prince Albert coat.

When I get rich enough I am  
going to choke the alarm out of  
every clock in my house.

It is better to be a man of one  
idea than to be a man with a lot  
of them that won't work.

I wonder sometimes if the  
writers who tell us to be joyful,  
ever practice what they preach?

Before I get to St. Peter I  
would like to know what kind of  
janitor he has in the golden  
house.

An old maid who keeps a par-  
rot that can swear, demands to  
know why she should have a man  
around.

There is always plenty of  
trouble to talk about, just as  
there is enough joy if you care to  
converse of that.

The fellow of whom everybody  
speaks well never gets very far in  
this world. Its the fighter who  
wins.

Better begin standing in with  
the janitor. Maybe he will let  
you dig some fish worms in the  
back lot.

Technically speaking, it would  
not be half as much fun to be  
rolling in wealth as rolling in a  
clover bed.

It always makes a man feel  
like yelling when he sees another  
man smoking the band on his  
cigar. Why?

One of the funniest things  
about a girl is how sweet she  
can look in the evening and how  
uncanny in the morning.

A man who can rock the cra-  
dle with one hand and button his  
wife's waist with the other is a  
great matrimonial success.

The stuff in a man is always  
shown when the last boat comes  
up to the sinking ship and a fat  
lady is first on the ladder.

The man who has confidence  
in a scheme and loses it is still  
better off than the man who had  
his money in it and lost that.

Putting your best foot forward  
is not as important as putting  
both of them in the path that  
every honest man should tread.

Calves are beginning to take  
on a scared look. The coming of  
spring and the picnic seasons  
warns them that they soon may  
be served as potted chicken.

Parties at which the guests  
answers the question: "Why I  
got married?" are much in vo-  
gue. It is always so interesting  
to hear the married people try to  
find some excuse.

When a man buys a hat his  
wife doesn't like, she merely  
smiles sarcastically and holds her  
tongue. When a woman buys a  
hat her husband doesn't like, he  
fusses about it every time she  
wears it if it lasts three years.

## A Phonetic Purchase.

The late Henry Miller, who was  
guide, philosopher and friend to many  
book lovers within a thousand miles  
of New York, was a most successful  
salesman. One day he called on Collis  
P. Huntington and showed him a rare  
copy of a book.

"There are two volumes of this,"  
said Mr. Miller. "The other volume  
is in perfect order, as you see this  
one is. You cannot possibly let them  
escape you, for you know you have  
nothing like this in your library."

"What is the price?" asked the rail-  
road king.

"Seven hundred dollars," said the  
bookman.

"Those are too valuable volumes for  
my library," Mr. Huntington ex-  
claimed.

Mr. Miller went back to his place  
and sent the books to Mr. Hunting-  
ton's house with a bill for \$700. Next  
day the railroad king sent for him.

"Why did you send me those books?"  
he demanded sharply.

"Because you bought them," was  
the bookman's calm reply.

"I certainly did not!" cried the mil-  
lionaire.

"Oh, yes, you did!" answered Mr.  
Miller. "You'll remember perfectly  
well when I tell you what you said.  
You told me distinctly, 'Those are  
two valuable volumes for my libra-  
ry.'"—Harper's Weekly.

## Books of Reference.

Newspaper editors like to answer  
questions addressed to them by their  
readers—if they are not too hard-  
and they deem themselves as arbiters  
rather than as accessories to a mis-  
demeanor when they are appealed to  
for information "to decide a bet." But  
they wonder sometimes why certain  
questions are put to them for arbitra-  
ment when the answers are to be  
found in one of three very accessible  
books—an almanac, a grammar and a  
small dictionary.

These are books of reference that  
ought to be in every home library,  
however small. We guess that they  
are, but that they are sometimes dusty  
with misuse or out of easy reach on a  
top shelf. It is well to have an al-  
manac, a dictionary or an atlas handy  
when you are reading your newspaper.  
By consulting them frequently the  
reader will find his daily paper relates  
his early historical studies to present  
events and makes his touch with the  
world closer and more significant. Get  
the habit!—New York Mail.

## A Sporting Parson.

The inhibition of a hunting rector  
by his bishop reminds a correspondent  
that the Rev. Jack Russell, the fa-  
mous west country sporting parson,  
was once cited to appear before the  
bishop of Exeter to answer charges of  
neglecting his spiritual and parochial  
duties, and he was also remonstrated  
with for keeping and following a pack  
of hounds. The charges were proved  
unfounded, and Russell refused to  
give up the sport, which he continued  
to pursue almost to the day of his  
death in 1883, at the age of eighty-  
eight. Besides being an insatiable  
hunter, he was, as his biographer  
pithily remarks, "a staunch supporter  
of Devonshire wrestlers, an admirable  
sparrer and an enthusiastic upholder  
of the virtues of Devonshire cider and  
cream." And in the pulpit he tried to  
reform conduct rather than to ex-  
pound doctrine and was a stern de-  
nouncer of bad language, strong  
drink and "the filthy habit of smok-  
ing."—St. James' Gazette.

## Zoology and Flags.

Zoology figures very largely on the  
flags of different nations. On the  
British royal standard is the lion. It  
was Richard Coeur de Lion, by the  
way, who altered the device from  
leopards to lions on the king's stand-  
ard. The eagle appears on the stand-  
ards of both Russia and Germany  
and both the lion and the eagle on that  
of Spain. Bulgaria has a lion, China  
a dragon and Mexico a bird quarrelling  
with a snake. Taken together with  
the animals that appear on nations'  
arms, the royal unicorn and Austral-  
ian emu and kangaroo, a fairly com-  
prehensive collection could be made  
from national emblems.

## Going Too Far.

At a school exhibition a juvenile  
elocutionist got up to recite the first  
piece of his life. He was ambitious.  
He wished to make a great success of  
his piece, and he had been told by  
his teacher that the secret of elocution  
was the gesture—for every phrase its  
fitting gesture. The opening line of  
the boy's selection was, "The comet  
lifts its tail of fire." The overzealous  
boy, to fit its proper gesture to this  
line, lifted up the tail of his coat and  
held it out in a horizontal position.

## Inconsistent.

Brown—It's curious about people's  
beliefs. They will give entire cre-  
dence to the most absurd things and  
put no faith whatever in the most ob-  
vious truths. Black—Yes, I've noticed  
it. There's Greene, now. He hasn't  
the least confidence in hash, but he'll  
eat all the croquettes and mince pie  
you can set before him.—Exchange.

## GAMBLING SYSTEMS.

The Chances Are Always Vastly  
Against the Player.

Just a word about systems of gam-  
bling followed by various players.  
Their name is legion—some plausible,  
some ridiculous, some based on elab-  
orate calculations, some giving won-  
derful results on paper, and all failing  
woefully at the tables.

"After fifteen years of experience at  
Monte Carlo," writes a newspaper cor-  
respondent, "costing a sum I should be  
ashamed to name, after a thorough in-  
vestigation of more than 400 different  
systems and progressions, after hav-  
ing employed a mathematician, I can  
say with certainty that it is absolutely  
impossible for any system to win at  
Monte Carlo. Sir Hiram Maxim is  
wrong when he says the chances are  
ten to one against the player. I say  
they are a hundred to one against the  
player."

This is rather an overstatement, for  
a few players do win, by luck, not by  
system, or by a system based on luck,  
as when a man backs the number of  
his hotel room or a woman backs her  
age. Perhaps 2 or 3 per cent of the  
players win occasionally, and the rest  
lose, not only because of the bank's  
percentage and the restraining maxi-  
mum, but because this is a struggle  
between a man and a machine—a man  
with nerves and emotions, a machine  
with no nerves and no emotions. Let  
the system be ever so perfect, the gam-  
bler with strength of will to follow it  
has not yet been born. If he had such  
strength of will, he would not be a  
gambler.—Cleveland Moffett in Suc-  
cess Magazine.

## Rather Ambiguous.

When Weber and Fields were play-  
ing together a couple of husky west-  
ern visitors, seeing New York for the  
first time, dropped into the Weber-  
field Museum of Drama to see the  
show.

"Which is Weber and which is  
Fields?" asked one, who forgot what  
a programme was for.

"Darned if I know," replied the other.  
"But whichever is which, I'd rather  
be the other one."—Bohemian Maga-  
zine.

## Missed the Accessories.

"I hear you are receiving attentions  
from an actor."

"Yes, and I think he would propose  
if I could rig up a spot light in the  
parlor and sort of arrange the pianola  
for a little slow music."—Kansas City  
Journal.

## A Poor Defense.

"Speaking of a poor defense," said a  
lawyer, "reminds me of the valet who  
was accused of drinking his master's  
wine. To this valet the master said:

"Look here, you! I believe that you  
have been at this decanter of claret  
and then filled it up with water."

"Oh, no, sir," said the valet in an  
aggrieved tone.

"Well, it tastes like it," said the  
master, and he set down his glass with  
a wry face.

"Oh, no, sir," said the valet excited-  
ly. "In the first place, sir, I never  
drink wine; in the second place, when  
I do drink it I never think of filling  
the bottle up with water, and, in the  
third place, when I do put water in I  
always am very careful to add a little  
brandy so that the wine may not lose  
its strength."

## Two Great Orators.

As an orator Demosthenes was head  
and shoulders above Cicero the Ro-  
man. The great Athenian stands in a  
class all by himself, if we are to be-  
lieve the consensus of learned opinion.  
Cicero, it is said, prided himself on his  
faculty of extemporizing at need, but  
probably trusted little to it on great  
occasions, while with Demosthenes it  
was the rule never to speak without  
the most careful preparation. The  
speeches of both were spoken without  
manuscript. They would never have  
made the reputation they did if they  
had been tied down to their notes.—  
New York American.

## He Saved a Shilling.

At a certain cloth factory in  
Scotland it was the custom to fine  
the work people for turning out  
bad work. One day a workman  
brought a piece of cloth to be ex-  
amined, and the manager found  
two little holes about an inch  
apart. He then showed these to  
the man and demanded 2 shillings  
fine, a shilling for each hole.

"Is it a shilling for each hole?"  
asked the man.

"Yes," said the manager.

"And is it the same for every  
hole, big or little?"

"Yes, exactly the same," said the  
manager.

"Well, then, I'll save a shilling."

And putting his fingers in the holes  
he quickly made the two into one.

—London Answers.

## The Apology.

He kissed her, and she made him go  
But straightway called him back  
And said he might apologize,  
So he took another little smack.  
—Chicago News.